Cambria Freeman,

SATURDAY, : 1 : : MAY 4, 1872.

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EVENING TRAIN. ares Phensburg at 7 o'clock, connecting in Mail west and Philada, Ex. cast. telarning, leave tres-on at 9 15 or on depart-ure Phinada. Ex. arriving at Eb'g at 10 15.

CHEATH SCHOOL CONVENTION - The third and Convention of the Cambria County school Association, will be held in on Tuesday, May 14th next. Omand friends of the sabbath re cordially invited to attend; and it represented. The convention will sessions at 10 o'clock a. m., continue ing that day and evening, closing in tim or on the railroad between J. R. CALDWELL, Sec'y.

ars and Mishaps at and near Home. The rold for May parties on the lat. Hothdaysburg is talking of holding a fair The Hollidaysburg STANDARD is to be

Hurtingdon is to have a rew \$13,000 The first hand organ of the season was in wn sesterday. on experted. The population of Johnstown and adjacent

The const from Hellidaysburg to Wilsime las been abandoned. D. Pheell, Jr., of Cambria township. har Saturday Age 45 years. Could truit of every kind is one of M. L. best "holts." Try a can or two. And it has come to it that Altoons can't who it should not have a District Court. General Kane, of Bucktail fame, will go e Constitutional Convention it he is able Hon. Mike Rodgers, one of Greensburg's of jeli birds, was recaptured at Altoona

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- Duly Varden ice cream at McCarn's raise Dolly Varden confectionery. Ditto er good things -A motherly Somerest county cat, deprived

Senator Petriken, of Huntingdon, is menor reform ticket. Ontmen's Store, 1'0 High street, has well aned the reputation of being THE Provision

Depor of Evensburg. - Herr Foster has shown us what he knows cor farming by curring off the tops of the The days are lengthening at the rate of a te and a quarter every twenty-four hours

this ratio will continue till the 21st June. More and better ice cream for less money and at McConn's than at any other I ery in the country. Tasting is believ be PEAL ESTATE GAZETTE has been en-

ed. It is as good a paper of its class as is tel, and has our best wishes for a long be editor of the Blair county Ecgo has vered a new member of the fish family-a | L Victor Hugo and the devil fish can

comple of huckets of water is what it link to put out a fice which threatened the lest I nesday. ruction of the Huntingdon Gross office Corener Harrold was in town this week, called to see us socially. We offered to

whim some "dead matter," but he declined e an it quest we tatal cases of small pox are reported Aurghany towaship, Romanus, son of e lickenrode, and a daughter of P J.

rode being the victims. dwelling house occupied by a man Mourer, situate two or three miles north with its contents, was destroyed can Wearesday of last week.

pershedy says M. L. Oatman keeps the prettiest and best managed store in ling, and sells cheaper than "any other and what everylody eavs must be true. e young lady who the R. E. G. savs conclude wish that it would get as cold as in Russian America, would probably ap tate a Lake-trozen over. O 'at man !-

trace her ! All applications for whisky license for at Altoona were disallowed by the Court en, the tolks over there want to moisten, s have to tollow Horace Greely's advice Go West! -The convention of School Directors to

ect a County Superintendent will be held in le Court House rext Tuesday afternoon T. seems are the most prominent candidates. Go to M L. Oatman for groceries and proions of every description. He keeps a large ek and claims that his prices are always a te lower than those of other dealers. That te reason why everybody buys from him. Four Indian graves have been discovered Westmoreland county, near Fort Ligonier bough interred a century ago, yet parts of mains were in as perfect a state of pres-

on as though but recently buried

A child named Fox was burned to death, man named Lotton was killed by the curs, eph Harly was drowned, and Mrs Eilen tantine was the victim of a cribon oil sion, in Westmoreland county, last week. Charge this to the Greensburg REPUBLI-We have been informed that Mrs. Tute. of Fairfield township, gave birth to three bouncing boys, all living and doing well, and the most remarkable feature is that each one had six toes on each foot

I en of the 999 years for which the Ebensburg tranch is leased to the Penna, Raitroad have expired. Though this is a very healthy yet some of the more delicate of our e fear they will not live to see the abso piration of the lease e berough authorities contemplate con-

g, on the Diamond, a cistern 15 feet ret wide, and 12 feet deep, for fire ses It will be an experimental underta and, if it prove successful, similar eisterns e constructed in other portions of town. second head of as fine beet cattle as ever their entree into Ebensburg, were driven Wedle cauny by Messes. Griffith & Price. energetic butcher Islands down street. The mers of the firm may therefore look for us, juley and musticatable beet for some

-A whole family has died of small-pox in hersel county. The mother visited her er, who was suffering from the disease, eturning home, was taken ill, and comwith the mother, died. The name of hily is Vielbig.

he lyrone HERALD says : The railroad Bell's Mills, Blair county, to Fallen er, Cambria county, and thence to Gal tly three miles of the road are now graded, ing lots of money tk is being energetically pushed.

e arbitration between the Commissions slied on Thursday. Claims and counter Queen abdicates. tims were presented, and innumerable with s-es were examined. The award was in Pershing, Wesley J. Rose and David Lewis. market is full of imitation-

-Last Saturday, George Bowers, one of the persons en saged in the robbery of the postoffice at Tyrore some time ago and tried and found guilty in the United States Court on the charge of having in his prasession a U.S. mail key, was sentenced by Judge McCandiess to five years' imprisonment at hard labor in the

Western Penitentiary . A great deal of bosh finds its way into the spers about little girls and rope jumping, and arents are strongly advised to put a stop to he exercise unless it be practiced with much moderation. We have better advice for the consi eration of parents; Go to E. J. Mills' for ice, fresh, and cheap groceries.
. According to the Altoona Sun, the ab

ence of fire was the sole thing that prevented at office from being burned down the other .v. There was plenty of fire in the neighbering houses, but mobody would loan the would-be in endiary enough to start a blaze. And so the Sun will continue to rise and set as usua

Dolly Varden in "Barnaby Rudge" is a happy creation of Dickens. But there is a sequel to her career not down in the books, Full of innocent girlish coquerry, she refused poor Joe Williet after all, and simply because he did not buy his ready made clothing at V. S. Barker's Dolly knew that Vallie had the best, nicest, and cheapest in town.

... The new contectioner and ice creamer down street, S. P McCann, let us have a nice lot of lettuce the other day, and wouldn't have let us pay for it, even if we had been able or willing so to do So, now, McCann, let us return you our thanks, and then let us pray for a continuance of like favors, come they whence or in what shape they may.

. An exchange tells us that Champiola Tribe No. 162 I. O. of R. M. will dedicate their new looge room, in Blairsville, on the ist San Flower Moon, G. D. S., 381, at 2d Run, H. S., to be followed by a supper at the The Duncansville depot burned down the 7th Run, 30th Breath, L. S. We would go to that dedication if it were not that M++ of the C. V. \$25 S. T. 1860 X. Cauliflower .* will prevent.

The celerity with which these ' patent Cold rate prevailing as we go to press. deriul. For instance, a paragraph in this outside" papers snap up items of news is wonweek's HERALD informs us that "the Legislature of Pennsylvania has passed a bill providing for a convention to revise the constitution of the State." Next week, it is possible we shall be told that Andy Johnson is no longer

We glean from an exchange the sad news that Miss Viola Percy, a beautiful and cultivated young lady of Burnside, hung herself a lew days since because her father refused to buy her a gold ring. Had Viola lived here. this would not have happened, for Cavm Roberts has gold rings for sale so cheap that the most hard hearted of papas would hardly refuse to buy one for a daughter.

-Abram Blaine, our local knight of the razor, has recently fitted up his tonsorial buz tar in reat city style, and having secured the services of a first class barber, is now better than ever prepared to shave or cut hair promptly, her kittens, has adopted and is nursing a neatly, expeditionsly and to the satisfaction of all comers. So, repair hither, all ye bearded bipeds, and recose your heads confilingly on ned as a fit candidate for Geverner on the Auraham's bosom or on that of either of his employees.

Ou the 16th ultimo, in Philipsburg, J. A. Lukeus, after applying an insulting remark to Richard Atherton, knocked the latter down and kicked him From the effects of injuries then received, Atherton, who is 63 years old. died a few days after The deceased was a civil engineer, and will be remembered by many of our readers as a witness in attendance at our Court on the 'McDermitt land cases.' Lukers is in juil in Bellefonte.

Many or our exchanges are advising their readers to "preserve the birds." We don't believe birds would make good "preserves." but if any of our friends conclude to try the experiment, we will be glad to hear the result. Sugar for the purpose, as well as any and all other desirable groceries, prime, fresh and sweet, can be bought at lowest figures from M. Oatman, the prince of grocers and the most accomposating of business men.

A beginning was made in the formation of Catholic Temperance Association at the Church of the Holy Name, in this place, on Thursday evening last, three gentlemen then and there making a solemn promise before the altar to abstain from the use of intoxicating iquors. One of the three has a State reputaion, and each of them eas an influence which will doubtless make itself felt in the advance ment of the good cause. Success to the en-

"How about your garden? - have you got made?" "Yes, a la Dolly Varden," is what the other said. "I bought my seeds at Huntlev's--'twas there we got the spade--and a better man to buy from 's not in the hardware traile. He keeps a host of nice things, as good as any made, and so'ls as cheap as can be when ready cash is paid " For anything in the war of hardware, tinware, stoves, labor saving machines, groceries, cutlery, etc., etc., be sure to call on Huntley

.1.em. Davis is a reckless driver. He put a horse through his paces on High street the other day-a blue blooded horse, up street and down street, and up and down again, and with only a pair of common sole leather lines to centro! him with-at the impetuous speed of a mile in 10 29. Though eight or ten persons were on the street at the time, they all miraculously escaped being run over, and the sun having gone under a cloud, the animal's shadow could do no damage.

We learn indirectly that our much esteemfriend, Mr John Hannan, of Johnstown, has made up his mind to present himself before the coming Democratic county constitution as an aspirant for Legislative honors. It is not saying too much for Mr. Hannan to say that he wou'd make a popular and acceptable candidate, and, if elected would make an honest, intelligent and reliable representative. Others as worthy are seeking the nomination; on no one more deserving could it be bestowed.

Fires have been raging extensively in the woods in this neighborhood the past couple of weeks, and considerable damage has been done to timber, fences, etc. East, west, north, south -in every direction, a pillar of smoke by day and the lurid glare of flames by night meet the eye and attest the presence of the devouring element. Our local correspondents give accounts of similar fires in other localities. The world is probably not being burned up. but it is certainly undergoing a pretty thorough purification by fire.

On several occasions, in other years, the attempt was made to create a feeling of interest among our people on the subject of a course of literary lectures. The attempt, by reason of a combination of untoward circumstances, was uniformly a failure. But the project, we are glad to hear, is not going to be allowed to die out. The formation of a lecture association is proposed, with competent men at its head, and it is confidently expected that by the beginning of next winter it will be in full working order. Nearly all our sister towns have a winter series of lectures-why not our town?

WATCHES - There are three kinds of watches- gold watches, silver watches, and those that warch for good bargains at Aldendifer & Coppecks' Unrivalled Dry Goods Store, No. 212 Opera House, Johnstown, where can be found the most gorgeous hats, bonnets, ribbons, flowers, lace, trimmings, gloves, collars, siks, satins, and ligt summer goods, ever brought to Johnstown. Their rich display of goods transtated the infection to six children, all of conds belief. Their show windows resemble the orginal garden of Eden, Parnassus, or Olympus, where beauty unrivalled reigns supreme and flowers eternal bloom.

CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES .- It is now understood that S J. Hess & Brother, No. 241 Main stood that S J. Hess & Dritter, 11 claims for street. Johnstown, will withdraw all claims for in make, pleasing in styles, firm in textures, consequential damages, as they are now make varied in patterns, and fully as cheap in prices wholesale city rates. These are facts, and summer clothing. If Great Britain or France or any other man, will come over to their store county on the one hand and they will pay them off in the cheapest made up Callan, contractor, on the other, clothing that was ever bought or sold. It is out of the matter of the erection of hinted round that Frince Albert will buy his was commenced on Tuesday and new regal rig from Hess & Brother when the

result to the county in the sum of \$1,127 45, LANE'S LIVER PILLS bears the signature of talking. Ministers and lawyers should feel CAUTION.-Every genuine box of DR. Mceach to pay their own witnesses and half FLEMING BROS., and their private United Personn Bees. The arbitrators were C. States Stamp. 127 "Take no other." The

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

JOHNSTOWN, May 2, 1872. Dear Freeman:-Peaches in blossom-toads singing gardens making—streets cleaning—houses repairing—fences building—windows washing—schools closing—oats sowing—brush picking—meadows sprouting—politics stirring—consequential damages—Cincinnati convention—obtaining licenses—printers working—no

tion-obtaining licenses- printers working - no money coming in, etc.

Anthony Hunt, of the 6th ward, died suddenmoney coming in, etc.

Anthony Hunt, of the 6th ward, died suddenly at the house of Henry Varner, in Jackson township, where he was temporarily residing. On Saturday morning last he got up apparently well, but shortly after he fell suddenly just outside the danrand died instantly. He was 68 years of age. He was buried in Jackson township on Sunday. Coroner Harrold held an inquest on Saturday, and the verdict was, "Death from a disease of the heart." Dr. Marbourg was present when he died. Mr. Hunt had been for many years in California and made considerable many years in California and made considerable money, which he brought home and with which he purchased a handsome property in the 6th ward, where his family now reside. This property he made over to them by deed, and then worked round for a livelihood. He was a good meaning, kind-hearted gentleman, and did his entire duty to his family. He had several relatives of the same name in the county. Peace to his ashes !

What a nice thing it is to be rich! Rich men What a nice thing it is to be rich! Rich men are so nice. Everybody shakes hands with them. Then they are always moral and good. Then they can get to be 'squire, or conferce, or deacon, or elder, or anything else they want. It is worth a thousand dollars to be rich. And it is as much as a thousand dollars damages, or minus a thousand dollars, to be poor.

The Agricultural Society met on Saturday The Agricultural Society met on Saturday last and completed the contract for the purchase of the Park Grounds from the Johnstown Park Association. The property is known as the "Fair Grounds," and lies between Woodvale

and Franklin boroughs. Two law-suits between two of our business men were tried here by arbitration last week. Each one paid about forty dollars in the way of costs, while there was only about thirty-live dollars in dispute. There is notting like trying. The beauty of the thing is that neither ever went to his before, both being peaceable, inlustrious citizens.

There have been several public speeches made on the Public Square by public men lately, the speakers being members of the Workingmen's Association and advocates of that cause. The new market house is progressing finely, the base stone being laid and everything ready for the bricklayers. John Porter, Esq., lost his saw-mill and con-siderable lumber by fire on last Friday morning. The saw-mill was located about four miles om Scalp Level, and was in the midst of popar, cherry and ash timber. His loss will reach three or four thousand dollars, and insurance
"nary red." His business was just beginning

nevertheless, he is up and at it again, and we wish him an early resumption and better luck hereafter James Burns, of Yoder township, lost his fine barn, a valuable horse, two calves, farm produce, etc., by fire, on Friday last, involving a loss of some three thousand dollars. The origin of the fire is thus far unknown. The store and dwelling house of Jno. Brown, at Grapeville station, four miles west of Greens-

to pay when all his prospects were blighted.

burg, was set on fire, on the 26th uit., by sparks from a passing locomotive, it is said, and lotaily destroyed. Loss heavy, The Miliville Hose Company had a magnificent supper and a pleasant hop on the "light fantastic toe" on Monday evening at the Coun-cil rooms on Cinder street. There was a very large assemblage of people at the supper, which was gotten up by John Malaphant in his usual clegant style. Our sister borough is coming out.
Jacob Fend has just opened a fountain of life in the shape of a soda tountain. The juice is

xhilerating and it does not affect the brain.— lis enterprise is decidedly cool. Along Franklin street we were wending our way the other day, when all at once our attention was attracted by the sign of "Parke & Levergood's Marble Works"—a new institution.

So we went in and the firm protested that they would send you up an advertisement soon. Levergood we like, Parke we like, their nice work we like, their tombstenes we like, and we hope that people will call and order what they want pefore they die, and especially before they send finest work for the least money. "Hurk from the tombs the doleful sound!" Mr. Stevenson, the jeweler, moved on the 1st

SUMMERHILL TWP., April 30, 1872, Dear Freeman-Local items are as scarce asto use a hackneyed term—honest politicians at present writing. Indeed, I would have had no-thing to write about had it not been for that very useful, but oftimes very destructive, element, fire, which had full fling in this neighbor-hood for several days last week. As early as Tuesday fire was observable along the line of the Pa. R. R., between Wilmore and Portage stations, which gradually spread among the dry brush and leaves until, on Thursday, it had as-sumed gigantic proportions, destroying timber and fences in its onward march, which extend-ed over hundreds of acres covered with hemock tops, brush and other debris usually found in the vicinity of saw mills, and threatening de-struction to houses, steam saw mills, and other buildings, which were only saved by prompt exertions on part of their owners and others.— At one time the fire came in close proximity to Stonebeck's steam saw mill, and I am told that that, notwithstanding the exertions of some thirty or forty men, the flames at one time were within a rod of the log pile. On Saturday a ter-rific fire raged immediately south of Portage, which for some time threatened everything in its way with destruction. From Cresson to Wilmore the mountain slope was lit up at night by some half dezen distinct fires, and by day their track was marked with blackened trunks of hemlock trees standing out in bold relief, like so many ruined steeples, amid these scenes of devastation. Nor was the locality referred to the only one visited by this dreadful agent of destruction. Early on Thursday a dense smoke was visible on the west side of this township, otherwise known as New Germany, and soon the dull, heavy thud of falling trees told that a great fire was raging there also. This settlement is noted for its small farms sur-rounded on all sides by woods, the buildings in many instances being situated within a few rods of the forest-hence some idea may be formed of the difficulty of battling the raging flames and withstanding the stifling smoke.—
The wind by times blew almost a hurricane, or the battle of the from the business in the battle. carrying coals of fire from the burning timber and scattering them on roofs of barns and houses, and setting the to fences and other in-flammable material within their reach, leaving the people plenty to do to save their buildings without attending to fences or anything else, in consequence of which many fields are left without and the fire in this topology or is in told that the fire in this topology or is in the fire in this topology or is in the fire in this topology. some brush heaps which a lad, contrary to his mother's injunction, had set fire to.
Immediately north of Wilmore there were three distinct fires within the area of a square mile, which for a time threatened to sweep all before them, and were only checked after hav-ing destroyed a considerable amount of fence. These fires all took place on Thursday. Their origin remains a mystery, inasmuch as there was no fire previously in either locality. Saturday night brought a drenching rain, which effectually "outened" the several fires, and it is to be hoped they will remain "outened."
Last Sunday evening, as you know, I attended vespers at the Church of the Holy Name, in your town—the first time I have been within the walls of that superb edifice since its com-pletion. This church is one of the handsomest in the diocese, and its projection and erection reflect credit alike on pastor and people. The music rendered by the choir also pleased me very much, but the good Sisters of St. Joseph, of whom the choir is composed, seek not worldis a plause, and hence I will induige in no fur-ther laudation in that direction.

Another incident of my Ebensburg visit was the pleasure of an introduction to Prof. Mars-den, whom I conceive to be a gentleman and a scholar.—just the kind of a person I never ob-

scholar,-just the kind of a person I never object to cultivating an acquaintance with. Yours, &c., GO AND SEE FOR YOURSELF! -Andy Foster, of the well known firm of Geis & Foster, was in New York and Philadelphia recently, and as his experience in the purchase of dry goods of the newest patterns, latest styles and best quality is well known we expect to see a ush of customers to that establishment when this fact becomes generally known. Geis & Foster have the largest and best selected stock of dry goods in this city, but the firm desire to call particular attention to the department al-

CARPETS. One portion of their large store is devoted to the sale of carpets, and as they buy an immense stock at a time they are necessarily enabled to buy and sell cheaper than any other store in town. Visit Geis & Foster's mammoth store on Clinton street, Johnstown, and examice their goods and prices and we are sure you will pat-

BARGAINS IN CLOTHING .- We cannot too earnestly invite the attention of our gentlemen friends to the closing out sale of ready-made clothing and furnishing goods at the store late of Jacob Pircher, dec'd, Montgomery st., Holli-daysburg. We know the goods to be perfect those who want to buy clothing will do well to be guided by them. Hargains for all buyers.

DR. ISENBERG, of Altoona, has the only right in Central Penusylvania to apply the Falsom improvements on artificial teeth, and is not only ready but willing to promise in all cases (ao matter how difficult) perfect satisfaction. This Improvement is fully adopted to public speakers, no matter how difficult the case.—

themselves particularly in erested. AS A DRESSING, NATURE'S HAIR RESTOR-ATIVE goes ahead of any in the market. [Communication.]

SOMETHING ABOUT SCHOOLS. Editor Freeman-The schools of our county are all about closing for a number of months. Six thousand children will be turned loose to forget what they have learned during the past five months. Near two hundred teachers will be out of employment for a number of months without any visible means of support. How should these teachers and these pupils be employed during the vacation?

Teachers who are able to afford the expense should go to Normal Schools. Those who are not should purchase standard works on the branches taught, and go to work in self-improvement. Something must be done to keep the educational machinery of the county from rusting, and teachers can do their part. They can review the several branches taught—learn the meaning of terms—memorize definitions study rules and apply them in practice.

Teachers should practice spelling, keep a memorandum of new words and write down their meaning. They should classify words, such as the names of trees, of animals, of gro-ceries, of dry goods, of rivers, of sciences, etc. Then they should massify terms in these sciences, keep a regular summer diary of their labor in study-a journal which would show daily progress and which could be reviewed at any

READING. Teachers should be good readers. To be such they should commit the dictionary daily, and should memorize both prose and poetry. The more they learn by heart the better they will read, because they can then study when at work as well as when porting over a book. Above all they should learn terms. There is much in being able to give definitions of terms readily .onstant denning makes good talkers. Teachers should be good talkers. HISTORY.

The summer vacation gives time for reading and reflection. Teachers should be historians. They should not only study the history of the nited States, but all history, and especially that of England, which is so intimately connected with our own. Then they should classify history. For instance, our own history can be separated into epochs, such as one hundred years of discoveries, from 1500 to 1600; one hundred years of settlements, from 1600 to 1700; then near one hundred years of Colonial progress-war and peace-prosperity and adversity; and, finally, near one hundred years of progress as a newly organized government, with its war and peace—adversity and unbounded prosperity.

Other branches can be renewed in the same r a similar manner, so that when examination time comes, the principles and tacts in the branches taught may be treasured up in the mind, ready for use. It is too common for teachers to throw down the book when they hand over the key to their employers. This should not be done. This is an age of educa-tional progress, and those who will not keep up must fall behind. Some are always sighing for a Normal school, or some other school—some shade of Parnassus, where knowledge will come slown like the day of bleaver. The best school down like the dew of Heaven. The best school I ever attended was the school of self-improve-Books are needed, but when they are furnished the great want is supplied. Still, let those who can, attend school.

PUPILS. What is said in regard to teachers will apply with equal propriety to pupils. If I were interrogated as to how next winter's school session could be made to yield the greatest benefit the greatest amount of good-1 should say. "By remembering what was learned last win-ter," so that there would be no retrogade move-ment. Let pupils make good use of their spare moments during the long summer vacation.—
If this be done, the next session of five months will be equal to a session of ten months where all must be learned over again. The mind is ever active at any rate. It will be thinking about something, day and night, waking and dreaming, and its efforts only need proper direction and control.

PARENTS. Parents should furnish their children with books, and particularly with a dictionary, a history or two, a work on book-keeping, with some blank books, an orator or speech book, some blank books, an orator or speech book, and a book that would give instruction in writing or composition. Children take on very that big advertisement, because they do the readily with these little helps. School directors who are furnished with a copy of the School Journal can ascertain from the advertisements contained therein where such books can be pro-cured, and parents can obtain the desired inforinstant to Jacob Fend's new rooms, adjoining the latter gentleman's bakery. Andrew Beck takes Stevenson's room, on Clinton street, with dren should be furnished with books. My fathdren should be turnished with books. My fath-a large supply of new jewelry. Andy was for-merly in the employ of his predecessor and is an obliging gentleman and good mechanic.

ROB ROT.

Gren should be turnished with books. My fath-dreds of dollars to me. It was there I got a taste for reading. It was the sight of books that gave me a thirst for knowledge. Books will have a similar effect upon others.

if next winter's schools are to be a success, now is the time to begin. And this is equally applicable to teachers, pupils, and parents. The honey bee is already abroad gathering the sweets of the early spring for a supply for the yet far-off winter. Let us imitate the example and the industry of even an insect. Knowledge is an aggregation of items. The ocean is made of drops. What we know is part - what we can know is the balance. Let us be up and doing!

HENRY WAED BEECHER AND CHRISTIAN UNION .- THE CHRISTIAN UNION IS A Religious weekly, edited by Henry Ward Reecher, and published by J. B Ford & Co., 27 Park Place, N. Y. It comprises 24 pages, 1 rge quarto, securely pasted at the back and trimmed at the edges, ready and convenient for rea ing. It is the ablest and best religious paper puplished; active, earnest, alive on all questi-ns pertaining to the growth of a healthy, religious life. Not blindly bound by creed or party, not tied to old conservative notions, and mouldy supe stitions; yet deep v. thoroughly, truly religious. But two years old, it circulates thousands more than any other religious paper in America; but its rapid growth does not so much surprise us when we consider that it fully meets the wan s of our time.-for CHRISTIAN UNION is the very thing, broad-shouldered, clear-headel, farsighted, large herated.

This is the only religious journal for which Mr. Beecher writes, or to which he in any way contributes. His characteristic articles of a l kinds and the only complete and authorized verbatim reports of his weekly . Lecture Room Taks," as well as Mrs. H. B. Stowe' delighttul (and for the year 1872 exclusive) contributions, are attractive features of the paper; while the various outside articles and the admirably sustained regular departments of the paper furnish something of interest to every member of the family.

"Wide Awake" and "Fast Asleep," a pair of French Oil Cheomos, will be given away to all annual subscribers. The regular market price of these beautiful pictures is ten dollars, at which thousands of them have been sold. They are simply charming, and cannot fail to please all who love art or children. The CHRISTIAN UNION one year and both these chromos will be sent for \$3; ten cents extra for postage; and twenty-five cents extra for mountas it nearly always is. See advertisement in another column.

SCRIBYER'S MONTHLY - The May number of riodical has sprung into popular favor more rapidly than this one. Its superior literary merit-the beauty and force of its illustrations and the variety of its contents commend it to general readers. Its publishers spare no trouble or expense to make it acceptable to its pa-

The number before us begins with an interesting illustrated article entitled "Travelling by Telegraph: Northward to Ningara" which closes with a description of "Crazy I ick clear ingt he track,' as we have often seen him at Harrisburgh. Then we have a poem, "My Brother;" "Fanny Northrop's Treat," an illustrated story; another poem "Work in Rest; ' a charming instalment of "At His Gares," by Mrs. Oliphant; Back-Log Studies" continued which has won an enviable reputation for Charles Dudley Warner; "No More," a beau-titul poem of three stanzae; Folk like in Apperzell, Vasa Fictilia in History. The Waif of Nautilus Island, Mr Lewell's Prose, Draxy Miller's Dowry, Our Educational Outlook, Frederick Mistral, the Provenced Poet, Torics of the time, The Old Cabinet. Nature and Society. Culture and Progress, Etchings illustrative of the Absent minded man.

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